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Ausbeurg, Jan. 20. Pplications having been made to the Emperor, in the Name of the Pope, on behalf of the Canons of the Cathedral Church of Cologne, who were deprived for their Rebellious Adherence to the Cardinal of Furstemberg; His Imperial Majesty has written to the Cardinal of Medicus, now at Rome, to represent to the Pope, That his Imperial Majesty can hardly believe he will concern himself in Favour of such as are not only guilty of Ditobedience to the See of Reme, but of Rebellion and Treason against their Countrey; it being notorious, that after they found their Poitulation defective, and not confirmed by the Pope, they, together with the Cardinal of Furstemberg, forgetting their Duty to the Empire, entred into a Confpiracy with the Enemies of their Countrey, call'd them into the Archbishoprick of Colegne, and delivered up to them the Towns and Fortreffes of the fame, and thereby became the Authors of all the Miferies and Calamities that have fince befallen the Inhabitants of that Dioceie; for which their Treasons, and their Contumacy afterwards, they have not only been deprived of their Benefices, but declared Traytors to the H. Roman Empire; that the restoring of such perfidious Men, would not only blemish the Imperial Dignity, and the Respect due to the Archbithop of Colegne, and subject that Diocese to new Mischiets by their future Conspiracies, but would be an insupportable Injury to those, who have, with the unanimous Applause of the Clergy and People, been chosen into their Places, viz. the Great Master of the Teutonick Order, the Duke de Croy, the Count de Co-nincfee, &c. That his Imperial Majesty therefore hopes the Pope, in regard to his own Honour, and that of the See of Rome, as well as the Dignity and Peace of the Empire, will not insift upon the Re-establishment of those that have acted so contrary to the Duty and Obligation they lay under to both, but that he will rather declare them incapable of all Ecclesiastical Dignities and Privileges, which they have rendred themselves unworthy of, that so, in case they shall be found within the Empire, the respect and Character of the Holy Order may not suffer any Dimitution by their Punishment: But if it Wind.

pleases the Pope to deal more gently with them, he may eafily beltow upon them cther Benefices out of the Empire; and that belides, tis not to be doubted, but the French King whom they liave ierved to faithfully, swif take Care of them. To conclude, his Imperial Majesty desires, that for preserving the Peace of the Archbishoprick of Cologne, the Pope will think fit, by his Authority, to remove the Cardinal of Furstemberg from the Deaconship of Cologney which, of Right, is become vacant by his having accepted the Dignity of a Cardinal without a special Dispenfarion, or, in case the Pope likes it better, that he will dispose him to a voluntary Refignation thereof, feeing he still continues his Machinations against the Quiet of that Archbishoprick, and the whole Roman Empire.

The Elector of Cologne has written on the same Subject, and much to the same effect, to the Pope himself, and to his Núncio at

Paris, Febr. 11. 'Tis faid, That the French King will take a Journey to Compagne, the beginning of the next Month. There appears as yet no great prospect of an Accommodation of our Affairs with the Court of Rome, the present Pope shewing himfelf very fliff upon the main Points that occasioned the differences with his Predecessor. And it's faid, That the Jubile lately granted by the Pope, will not be received here; for that the Absolution of those that were Excommunicated by his Predecessor, is reserved to the See of Rome. We had here the last Week, such extraordinary Floods, that People could not pass in several places of this City but in Boats; which have occasioned a great deal of Damage. They write from Venice, That a Vessel was arrived there from Constantinople, with Letters of the 10th of December, which confirm the Advancement of Bassa Kuperli to the place of Grand Vizir; but as for his Predecessor, they say, he was not Strangled, but Banished to Megara, with a small allowance for his subsistance. The Prince of Harcourt has

quitted the Service of the Venetians.

Newcastic, Jan. 30. The Nonsuch Frigat is arrived here, with Eight of the East-Countrey Ships under her Convoy, the rest of their Company having been separated from them in bad Weather. The English Ships from Holland are come in here; and their Convoy is gone with the Scotch Ships to Scotland. There lies a Fleet of Colliers in Tinmouth, with their Convoy, ready to fail

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